

Ordination
ing in an In-
Krishna Mo-
of the Bisho-
ca. The l-
member of f-
ed his educ-
quently bec-
he has eve-
lower.

A letter d-
" the Rev.

the fact, that the mass
of the operation of the
There is a great deal of
much more so than formerly.
of the people, who are
have a great advantage
wood to market, while
the wants of the latter
the inspection of the guardian.
well illustrated by a remark
now residing in the district,
to have the Indians obtain
to gain some advantage
the result he had been
to witness at the south.
When the whip was put
would put it on a good deal
So here, it seems that
less attention to the wants
of the community, than
the guardian were accus-
of intoxication are abun-
dantly whites, who are pre-
sented, and who cannot
be (although the Indian
drinks is very severe)
Indian would sooner lose his
man who, in this way, dis-
appetite. The Indians will
be a boat load of wood to
change it for rum? It is only
the great want of enterprise
and temperance and compari-
son of themselves of the abun-
dantly, with which they have
years, and disregarded for
present situation would have

of the state of things at Bar-
future time. Yours, &c. B.
ment of Barnstable, published in
tioned that "the churches in
which I was speaking. A letter
the Lectures from which I pub-
mish. I should have said,
in the colony, i. e. in the
the country; as there were
in New England. The
the mistake was very natu-
rally.

ARY JOURNAL.
I have been very sick for some
time, and I have judged
my health that I have judged
George, in company with
me, when I am to go to
the van of a party for
when it began to rain;
also by meeting numerous
over night in a barn; we
a large party of sick, who
from Lake George. Arrived
at, where we were hospitably

at Rev. Mr. Edwards, in
the once more in New Eng-
land. I have received another
commission at his former station
among the Six Nations.
He proceeded to Sir William
Pakenham, but the distracted state
impelled him to relinquish the
aid and spent the winter with
his brother.

script we make the following
sequent events. "The next
to go on my mission, but for
son, I came to these (Marsh-
colony of Plymouth, where
little villages, and preached
there were several churches,
Indians, in this quarter, viz.
Herring Pond, between Bar-
and down the county of Bar-
was another very respecta-

called at Marshpee, April 8th,
the faithful and laborious
the spiritual good of the
10 years. He enjoyed a com-
"Society for promoting the
established in London, till
merican revolution, when in-
country was cut off. For
about salary, the expense
largely from his own re-

ry, now in possession of the
by Quakeresses, the Sa-
This was obtained by the
Richard Bourne, who was
first pastor, in 1870. In
Bourne, these Indians find
warm-hearted patrons and
the King of the Congrega-
tion, was thought proper to
this. This system for
the property. But in the
to incorporate the territory,
over the Indians to elect
number. The operation
language of Mr. Hawley, "as
for some years, but it is now
ard) the worst constitution

ched to the English inter-
ry war, having never sym-
countrymen. He however
maintained simply a quiet and
his own principles. He could
did not escape the censures
around him, who were of a
He was at different times
an flock and take the charge
regulations; but nothing could
pose of spending his life in
inuous manuscript correspon-
of the society in London by
loyed, and with different dis-
tinct period, remains to testify
and the energy of his zeal
more than half a century of
of expressions of the deepest
of the degraded beings to
of frequent melancholy fore-
deline and fatal extinction.
and yet been reached, but
and said, that their name will

are long be as the names of other tribes once owners
of New England, known only in history. Intemper-
ance and improvidence of various kinds is fast snuff-
ing the remaining remains of their strength, and hasten-
ing the day of final extinction!
Mr. Hawley died in 1807, at the age of eighty-four,
"an old man and full of days;" and as we swept
the other day, the withered grass aside, that obscured
the letters on his grave stone, and pursued the in-
scription, we could not but joyfully believe that his
name is also recorded on the pillars of heaven, and
with the names of many of the sons of the forest,
whom he had guided to the Saviour. H.

REPORT FROM THE OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS.—We have recently received this document
from the Hon. Richard Fletcher, M. C. and have
gladly seen some things which may not be uninteresting
to our readers.
The office of Indian Affairs involves the superin-
tendence of the investment of nearly \$2,000,000;
the annual disbursement of appropriations, not less
in the last three years than \$5,000,000; and the
operation of interest to the amount of \$200,000; and
the operations of the office affect the welfare of a popu-
lation estimated at 330,000, scattered over an immense
extent of territory.
We are glad to see the government interested in
the formation of a cabinet and library connected with
the Indian department. It is proposed in this way to
collect and preserve every thing relating to the history,
present condition, numbers, manners and language
of the aborigines of this continent. These mat-
ters are now the objects of much philosophical curi-
osity, with the students of history in this country and in
Europe. And another matter will interest those who
are to come after us in respect to these same Aborig-
nes, and that is, the manner in which they have
been dealt with in the various treaties of the govern-
ment with them. If there is some interest in looking
at a man's grave, there is some also in considering
who it was that struck the blow that hurried him to it.
It is well to gather up the relics of the fallen
greatness of those Indian tribes; and as well too, to
the second volume of such a book, should describe
the magnanimity of a government whose violated
faith has been the cause of so many of their miseries.
We hope the contemplated Library will contain the
masterly Essays by Wm. Penn, and the Volume contain-
ing "Speeches in Congress in 1830, on the
Indian Bill."

THE DOCUMENTS ON INDIAN AFFAIRS IN QUESTION, MEN-
tioned with decided approbation, the labors of the mis-
sionaries of the American Board among the various
Western tribes. At the same time, they give the most
decisive testimony concerning the ruinous influence
of that class of white men who are found along the
whole western frontier. No means are left unem-
ployed to deceive and corrupt the Indians for purposes
of gain. Whiskey is the grand agent in this work
of mischief. The laws of government, though severe,
do but little to check the flood of intoxicating drinks
which is poured in upon them. Some of the tribes,
especially the Choctaws and Cherokees, are represented
as in a very flourishing condition; while many
others are dwindling away by natural wars, and the
ruinous influence of the various vices they have
learned from white men, especially intemperance.
The whole number of pupils in all the schools
sustained by Government among the Indians, is fourteen
hundred and twenty-five. H.

REVIVALS.
It will give great satisfaction to those that watch
the "signs of the times," with reference to the king-
dom of Christ, to perceive that the good work of the
Lord is extending in various parts of the land. We
are continually hearing good news of this kind; and
it is especially grateful also to perceive that, to an
unusual extent, these are the result of the blessing of
God upon the ordinary means of grace; because we
think it indicates a deeper state of feeling in the
church, and gives promise of a more permanent work.
The work of God in this city, so far as we can
learn, appears to be steadily progressing. Protracted
services have been held in some of the churches, with
good results. We have no particulars, however, re-
specting them, nor respecting the results of the work,
excepting that in several of the churches a number of
conversions are under examination. The thought has
occurred to us, in connection with these cases, that
among the happy fruits of a revived state of feeling
in the church, are the bringing out into the clear light
of day, those cases of lukewarm conversion, which, in a
time of declension, remain in obscurity, for want of
clear evidence and decision, on the part of the indi-
viduals; and also, the awakening of Christians from
other churches, who have neglected to unite them-
selves with the people of the Lord where they reside.
We again invoke the prayers of Christians for Bos-
ton. N.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.
The following pamphlets have been laid on our table
within a few days. We have time at present only
to give their titles:—
A Sermon, preached Nov. 30, 1837, in the First Pres-
byterian Church, Elizabethtown. Being the day of
Public Thanksgiving and Prayer in New-Jersey.
By Nicholas Murray. Text—"For them that love
me I will honor, and they that despise me shall be
lightly esteemed."—1 Samuel, 2, 30.
A Sermon in reference to the State of the Times,
preached July 2, 1837, by Amos Blanchard,
Pastor of the Congregational Church, Warner, N. H.
Text—"For when thy judgments are abroad
in the earth, the inhabitants of the world will learn
righteousness."—Isaiah, 26, 9.
Report, relating to Incompetency of Witnesses on ac-
count of Religious Belief. Presented to Massachusetts
Senate, Jan. 30, 1838.
Annual Report of the Board of Trustees of the Mas-
sachusetts General Hospital, for the year 1837.
Dr. Bartlett's Address, delivered at the Anniversary
Celebration of the Birth of Spurzheim, and the
organization of the Boston Phrenological Society, Jan-
uary 1, 1838.
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ancestors, and the economic author, and it repeats
verses and principles, down to John 3:16. Pa. vi.
6. He will come to be a Mediator, and giving up
the Kingdom of Providence to God the Father, take
to himself the usurped Political Kingdom of the
world. He shall sit upon the throne of David forever.
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before Christ's coming—for John the Baptist came
only in the power and spirit of Elijah.
I also maintain that the present signs of the times
announce that Christ's coming is very nigh at hand."

Researches and Missionary Labors among the
Jews, Mohammedans, and other sects, by the Rev.
Joseph Wolff, during his travels between the years
1831 and 1833, from Malta to Egypt, Constantinople,
Armenia, Persia, Khorsassan, Turkistan, Bokhara,
Cabool in Afghanistan, the Himalayan mountains,
Hindustan, the coast of Abyssinia, and Yemen.
New York: William Jackson.
This work is embellished with an admirable litho-
graphic likeness of the author, and is replete
with information from the countries through which
he has travelled as a messenger of the gospel of Jesus
Christ. Aside from its religious and missionary
character, it is of value merely as a book of travels.
We quote the following passage from an account of
the author's visit to Constantinople, given for the pur-
pose of giving the beautiful hymn sung by the Jews
there, in honor of the Messiah to come.
[New York Spectator.]
Feb. 11th.—Mallah Isba, the Jew of Sarakiss,
who was made one of the Jews by Allah Kholi
Khan, King of Khiva, asked me in my great
seriousness, whether I was not the Prince Ruler of
England; for the rumor among the Turkomans was
going about that I was sent by my royal father to this
country, to watch the movements of the Russians; for
they had seen me sitting in the room of Abbas Mirza,
the King of Persia, and that Abbas Mirza was
talking to him in the most familiar manner.
The Jews assembled in my room, and sang the
following hymn, by which it appears that the love of
their Messiah has accompanied my brethren to the
deserts of Turkistan. Oh! that love for the real
King of Jerusalem may soon be awakened among
them—the love of Jesus Christ!
HYMN OF THE JEWS AT SARAKIS.
The King of Mezzopotamia come;
The Mighty One of the Mighty is He!
The King our Messiah shall come;
The Blessed One of the Blessed is He!
The King our Messiah shall come;
The Great One of the Great is He!
The King our Messiah shall come;
The Distinguished One of the Distinguished is He!
The King our Messiah shall come;
The Glorious One of the Glorious is He!
The King our Messiah shall come;
The Sweet One of the Sweet is He!
The King our Messiah shall come;
The Most Pious of the Pious is He!
While this hymn was sung, the Turkomans stood
near the door with their hands folded together, and
his education at the Hindu College. He subse-
quently became a convert to Christianity, of which
he has ever since been a staunch and devoted fol-
lower.
A letter dated Oahu, August 17, 1835, says that
the Rev. Mr. Leslie, with his Missionary com-

panions, sailed a few days previous to this date in the
Hudson Bay Company's ship Sumatra, for Fort Van-
couver, Columbia River."

CHRISTIAN STATESMAN.—We have received the
first number of a weekly paper, with this title,
published at Washington, D. C. edited by Rev. Mr.
Gurley, the intelligent and indefatigable Secretary of
the American Colonization Society, and devoted to
the promotion of Literature, Political Intelligence and
Religion. It is handsomely printed, and exhibits
marks of the enlightened and philanthropic views of
its editor. We make the following extracts from the
Christian Statesman.
JOSEPH JOHN GURNEY.—Two discourses have
been delivered in our city, (the last in the Hall of the
House of Representatives, on Sunday, the 21st of last
month,) by this distinguished English Friend, whose
practical writings on religion are well known and
highly valued by many American Christians. His re-
ligious service in the Capitol was attended by a large
and intelligent audience, among whom were the
President of the United States, and many gentle-
men of high House of Congress. Mr. GURNEY is
of that division of the Society of Friends termed
orthodox, and on this occasion he exhibited the prin-
ciples of the truth of Christianity, and urged the
importance of submitting the reason and heart to
its authority, with much power of argument and per-
suasion. His thoughts, not remarkable for originality, were
well-ordered; his style lucid and concise, and
soberly adorned; his elocution and manner well
suited to the occasion and the subject, and adapted to
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